

The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XII

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1926

NUMBER 32

W. L. Granville, English Actor, Is Coming Here

Will Present Series of Dramatic Interludes From Dramas of All Ages July 19 in College Auditorium.

Mr. W. L. Granville, distinguished dramatist, is coming to the College Monday, July 19 to give an evening's program of dramatic interludes. His program consists of a presentation, in costume and make-up, of the principal characters from the drama of all time. Mr. Granville comes to this country with an enviable European reputation and his work here is proving equally as popular.

Clifford Devereux, after a few preliminary recitals by Mr. Granville in and near New York, said: "I can sincerely say I have never seen audiences so unanimous in their praise of any performance. It is a fascinating entertainment, a great performance, and provides a liberal education in the best drama of all time."

Mr. Charles Bustra will assist Mr. Granville at the piano. The following program will be given.

Introductory Lecture.

- First Series—
- From the Greeks to Shakespeare
1. Oedipus, "King of Thebes"—Sophocles.
 2. Menelaus, King of Sparta, from "The Trojan Women"—Euripides.
 3. Eurystheus, a Parasite, from "The Captives"—Plautus.
 4. Faustus, from "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus"—Marlowe.
 5. Falstaff, from "The Merry Wives of Windsor"—Shakespeare.
 6. Duke of Gloucester, afterwards "Richard III"—Shakespeare.

Second Series—

- From Moliere to the Present Day
1. Harpagon, "The Miser"—Moliere.
 2. Mrs. Malaprop from "The Rivals"—Sheridan.
 3. Mephistopheles from "Faust"—Goethe.
 4. Eccles from "Caste"—T. W. Robertson.
 5. Wilfred Denver, "The Silver King"—Henry Arthur Jones.
 6. Francois Villon, the great French poet.
 7. Fedya from "The Living Corpse"—Tolstoy.
 8. Cyrano de Bergerac—Rostand.
 9. Sevengali from "Trilby"—George du Maurier.

Incidental music from the works of Rachmaninoff, Schubert, Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn, Heller, Bohn, Massenet, Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Grieg, etc., selected and arranged by Madame Martin, New York.

Oma Bancroft to Idaho

Oma Bancroft, who has been teaching at Clearmont, has been elected teacher of the primary room at Emmett, Idaho. Oma will leave for Emmett the last of August.

Lucille Holmes, a graduate of S. T. C. who has been teaching in Kansas City, visited at the College last week.

Cecil Fanning, Baritone, Once Stenographer at \$15 per Month

Several years ago, Cecil Fanning, a mediocre stenographer, was earning \$15 a month.

That same Cecil Fanning, now a famous baritone, with a tremendous following both in the United States and Europe, will get several hundred dollars for his evening concert to be given in the College auditorium next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

By hard work in those early days Fanning managed to increase his salary to \$30 a month. Wonderful, he thought. Now he could begin to realize his boyhood ambitions. So he began to study music and now he is back from England where he sang before their Britannic Majesties, King George and Queen Mary, and evoked enthusiasm from Ernest Newman, England's most austere and unresponsive critic.

It sounds like a Horatio Alger novel, doesn't it? It might well have an Alger title: From Stenographer to Concert Artist.

It all came about this way—Fanning had been a boy soprano; his voice changed and he became a baritone, of promise, but limited financially. He

Reading Authority Speaks at Assembly

"We talk a whole lot about reading, but what do our children think about reading," said Miss Bernice Bachelder who spoke to the assembly Wednesday morning on Reading.

"In 1795, the adults chose the reading matter for the children but today it is different. We teach the children reading because we want them to be happier, better people. One way to make them better citizens is to educate them."

Dr. Keller gave a short talk in announcing to the teachers and the persons who will teach next year, of the necessity of signing the Professional Enrollment Blank, of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

"It makes better teaching, better salaries, better physical conditions and better schools," he said, "besides giving you the subscription of 'The School and Community,' the official publication of the Association."

Young Son of Mr. Hake Killed by Truck in Iowa

Five-Year-Old Son of Faculty Member Taking Work at University of Iowa, Instantly Killed by Cement Truck.

The student body and faculty received a terrible shock last week when the news reached Maryville that Bobbie Hake, the five-year-old son of Mr. Hake of the physics department, and Mrs. Hake, was instantly killed last Tuesday in Iowa City, Iowa when the wheels of a cement truck ran over his head.

Mr. Hake has been at the University of Iowa this summer taking work on his Doctor's degree during a six-week's leave of absence.

"The body was returned to Maryville the following day and funeral services were held at the First M. E. Church conducted by Dr. C. C. James. Practically all of the last hour classes were dismissed so faculty members and students could attend the services. Albert Wilson, Cleo Wyman, Paul Chappell, and C. E. Rising, former members of Mr. Hake's class, acted as pallbearers. The body was taken to Holyton, Ill., Mr. Hake's former home, for burial. Burial was paid to Bobby in Assembly by Mr. Miller. The student body stood in silent prayer for several minutes then repeated the Twenty-Third Psalm.

The following account of the accident taken from the Daily Iowan of the University, was sent to the Courier by C. T. "Bill" Richards, B. S. '24 who is working on his Master's degree there this summer.

Details of the death of Bobbie Hake, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hake of this city, were given in Wednesday's Daily Iowan, the newspaper published by students of the University of Iowa, at which Mr. Hake was taking research work.

(Continued from page three)

President Lamkin Elected to N.E.A. Governing Body

Chosen as Member of Executive Committee at Philadelphia—Defeated for Presidency by Only 69 Votes.

President Lamkin was elected a member of the executive committee of the National Educational Association last Friday at the close of its annual convention in Philadelphia. The committee is composed of four ex-officio members and one member elected by the Assembly of Delegates of the forty-eight states. Mr. Lamkin was the one member elected by the Assembly.

Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction of Illinois, was elected president of the N. E. A. Mr. Lamkin was nominated for this office and although he had made no campaign for the office, was nosed out by the narrow margin of only 69, the final vote being 532 to 454. The Missouri delegation worked untiringly for Mr. Lamkin and deserve much credit for its work. The St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce boosted Mr. Lamkin in its publicity for the air mail service.

The state superintendent of Alabama, who had been a candidate for the presidency, withdrew at the last moment and his well-organized forces were able to deliver a good portion of their votes to Mr. Blair in whose favor the Alabama superintendent withdrew.

The following vice-presidents were elected: Ira T. Chapman, Elizabeth, N. J., P. P. Claxton, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Selden M. Ely, Washington D. C., Jessie M. Fink, Grand Bay, Mich., Harold W. Foght, Aberdeen, S. D., Florence M. Hale, Augusta, Me., A. J. Mathews, Temple, Ariz., Claude W. Sandifer, Lankinsburg, Calif., Helen B. Shove, Minneapolis, Minn., Mary Ulen, Portland, Me., Sue C. Powers, Shelby County, Tennessee.

Henry L. Smith, Bloomington, Ill., was elected treasurer without opposition. Miss Shepherd of our College faculty is a former treasurer of the N. E. A.

Between eight and ten thousand educators attended the meeting in Philadelphia. The convention this year attracted more than usual interest because of the Sesqui-centennial celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence which is being held in Philadelphia.

Mr. Phillips of the faculty also attended the convention.

Rev. Musgrave Talks To College Y.M.C.A.

"If all the leaders in the business world were thoroughly interested in church work, no one could imagine what great work they could accomplish in welding Christian influence," said Rev. R. F. Musgrave in a talk to the Y. M. C. A. June 29. "It is necessary that the college man should be trained by such an organization as the Y. M. C. to be able to give Christian leadership. R. J. McClain was in charge of the meeting.

A well arranged musical program was given at the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday. The program was under the direction of Vernon Barrett and was enjoyed by the members present.

Following is the program

Piano duet, "Melody of Love"—Pascal Monk and Vernon Barrett.

Saxophone Solo, "Melody in F"—Wilbur Jones.

Vocal Solo, "Consider and Hear Me"—Pascal Monk.

Piano Solo, "My Wild Irish Rose"—Michael Toomay.

New Entrance to College Now Open

The entrance to the college is beginning to take on the appearance of a small park. The fountain, which was installed last week by the city, is now working. The flower beds in the center of the parkway are in bloom and it makes a very pretty approach to the entrance of the College campus. The new drive is now open for use and eliminates the bad turn that was formerly necessary on entering the campus.

Dunning Demonstration

Miss Andrews is giving a Dunning Demonstration and recital July 20. About fifty children will take part. The public is invited.

More Students Sign To Teach Next Fall

A number of students have recently taken positions for next year. Vernon Goslee will teach English and Geography at Birch Tree, Mo. Opal Harmer will teach 5th, 6th and 7th and 8th grades at Watson, C. E. Rising will be superintendent at Watson next year as was announced in the last issue of the Courier.

Helen Hester will teach penmanship in the junior high school at Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Mac Smith will teach music in Kansas City.

Mrs. Mae Graham Little will teach Mathematics, Latin and Music at Fillmore, Mo.

C. Fanning, Noted Baritone, to Give Concert Monday

Exponent of American Songs Who Introduced Negro Spirituals to King of England, is Coming Here.

Cecil Fanning, celebrated baritone, will give a concert in the College auditorium here next Monday evening. Major Activity or Tower coupons will admit students. The admission will be 75c. Reserved seats go on sale at Kuehs Brothers Saturday.

Cecil Fanning has been an exponent of American songs. Most American singers do not have American songs on their recital programs, but take well established European musical literature. But Mr. Fanning, at home and abroad, has been a champion of native songs. He has shown America that the best of our songs are as entertaining as those of Schubert or Tosti. He has also introduced these songs to Europeans. The King and Queen of England had never heard our negro spirituals until Cecil Fanning sang them. The German critics were amazed at the musical quality of our language when voiced by Cecil Fanning in groups of American songs. He has insisted on programming at least one group of American songs at each concert, not just in order to make the eagle scream—he has never been actuated first by blatant patriotism.

Cecil Fanning recognizes the virtues in our own music simply because he is an artist with good taste and keen judgement.

Cecil Fanning is not a finished concert artist, but a master of phonetics. People used to say they would rather hear Jenny Lind speak than sing. In the case of Cecil Fanning it is a fifty-fifty proposition. People do not prefer to listen to his speaking voice rather than to hear the rich beauty of his superb baritone in song, but those who have heard both claim it to be an equal delight. Mr. Fanning is one of the few in this day of slovenly English who insist on pronouncing final consonants, on the proper inflection of vowel sounds, and on accurate accentuation of spoken syllables. Several weeks each year he studies and rehearses pronunciation, enunciation, and other elements of correct articulation of the language. He is recognized as gospel of proper speech in the Middle West.

"Singing is but prolonged speech," is a Fanning idiom and Fanning converses with as much pleasurable artistry as if he were on the concert platform singing and sings understandingly as a critic of the Berlin Allgemeine English professor lectures. The characteristic has been remarked in foreign countries. The critic of the Berlin Allgemeine Musikzeitung reported after a Fanning concert that "it was a revelation to hear how beautiful English can sound when it is sung as picturesquely as Mr. Fanning sang it."

Following are the programs

Friday, July 9: 3:30 Baseball game, Warrensburg.

Friday, July 9: Student Council, Dance.

Friday, July 9: Movie, "The Iron Horse."

Saturday, July 10: 2 p. m. Baseball, Warrensburg.

Monday, July 12: Cecil Fanning, Concert.

Friday, July 16: Orchestra Concert, Auditorium.

Monday, July 19: W. L. Granville, Dramatic Monologue.

Foreshadowed Events

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Tebowites Down Gaemlich Bunch To Win Tourney

Hotly Contested Games Make Volley Ball Finals Exciting All the Way Through—Last Game Won by One Point.

By winning two out of three games in the final round Helen Tebow's volleyball team emerged victors over Avis Gaemlich's team and carried off championship honors of the tournament in the last round of play Wednesday night.

The Tebow team won the first round of the finals 15 to 7, dropped the second 16 to 18 and barely won the third, 17 to 16. Excitement and interest ran high in this game as the ball passed rapidly from one side to the other. The Gaemlich team played six girls against their opponents eight.

Members of the winning team are: Captain Helen Tebow, Bernice Howard, Eloise Ewing, Lorene Palmer, Mary Fehrnbaugh, Lucille Crowley, Ruth Prescher and Hazel Nettleton.

Members of the Gaemlich team, runners-up in the tournament, are: Captain Avis Gaemlich, Margaret Quinlan, Lucy Allen, Myrtle Arto, Allie Fields and Dixie Dunham.

Preliminaries for the girls' volleyball tournament were held Tuesday, July 6. Captains of the several teams are: Avis Gaemlich, Fern Murray, Helen Tebow and Mary Wray.

Avis Gaemlich and Helen Tebow's teams were victorious and will play for the finals Wednesday, July 7. Ned Campbell of the American Red Cross Life-Saving Field Service, visited the class in advanced swimming this week. He commented favorably on the work in life saving.

Play night, which is being held every Thursday night at 6:45 on the campus, has proved successful. There has been an average attendance of 100 students each night.

Parent-Teachers Hold School Here

Among the prominent school people who took part in the courses in leadership held by the Parent-Teachers' Association at the College from June 29 to July 2 were Mrs. Charles E. Roe, National Instructor, Mrs. Paul Johnstone, State Chairman of Parents Extension, and Mrs. Paul F. Cope, State Pre-school Chairman.

Mrs. Johnstone is endeavoring to get parents, especially mothers, into school three or four days each year in order to study actual conditions and to be able to cooperate with the teacher. She also hopes to organize study classes of parents to acquaint them with the work of the opinions of the best educators along P. T. A. work. Mrs. Roe emphasizes technique and organization. She believes that better P.T.A. work could be done if there was better organization. Mrs. Cope stressed the importance of proper training for the pre-school child.

The Parent-Teachers Association has grown to a federated organization of one million members in twenty-nine years. Such meetings as the one held at the College the past week are doing much to educate parents to do their part in the education of boys and girls.

A varied program was given during the school of instruction here. Among the subjects discussed by Mrs. Johnstone were "Salacious Literature," "Disobedience," "Discipline," and "Habit Formation."

Mrs. W. A. Masters, state president, presided at discussions on current events and general information. The discussions of pre-school and high school work were under the supervision of Mrs. Cope.

During these meetings talks were given by Mr. Loomis, Miss Keith and Miss Shepherd of the College faculty.

Pi Omega Pi to Hold Initiation Saturday

The members of the Pi Omega Pi, honorary commercial fraternity, will have a business meeting Friday.

Formal initiation will be held for pledges and members on Saturday afternoon. Following the initiation a banquet will be served.

Informal initiation will begin next week.

Survey Being Made Of Nodaway Schools

Mr. Cooper's class in Administration of Consolidated Schools is completing a project in investigation and study of the consolidated schools of Nodaway county. A study has been made of the relative cost of transportation of pupils and the maintenance of rural schools in the Harmony, Skidmore, and Ravenwood districts. Some good maps were made and interesting data secured. A number of people have been interviewed in regard to the advantages and disadvantages of transporting pupils to central buildings.

The members of the Rural School Management class heard a lecture by Mrs. Charles E. Roe, Wednesday on the relation of the Parent-Teachers Association to the rural school. Each member of the class has contributed to the splendid collection of health posters that is now on display in room 126.

Mules Take 1st Game; Bearcats Play Good Ball

Warrensburg, Playing Steadier Ball, Wins From Locals Yesterday 6 to 3—Second Game Today—Coaches Pitch Tomorrow.

Although erratic in places the Bearcats played good ball in their first College game of the season against the Warrensburg Mules yesterday afternoon but finished on the short end of a 6 to 3 score. It was a good ball game considering the dampness of the diamond and the nervousness of some of the players in their first game.

Warrensburg opened fire in the first inning and crossed the home plate three times before the Bearcats could retaliate to the field. The game went scoreless until the fourth when the Bearcats nicked Stagner, Mule hurler, for two singles, a triple and a slow roller, which netted them three tallies to knot the count.

Lytle started the rally for the Bearcats with a single and stole second. Stagner singled and both scored on Iba's long triple. Iba then scored on George's slow roller to first.

But the Mules were not to be discouraged so easily and came back in the next inning with three runs, giving them a lead which they retained until the ninth frame was finished.

Stagner pitched good ball for the Mules. Thorburn worked well for the Bearcats, although he did not seem to be twirling up to par. One feature of the game was two pretty catches by Search to stop Mule runners.

The two teams will clash again this afternoon at 3:30. Joy will take his turn on the mound for the Bearcats. Saturday's game will be at 2 o'clock.

The Central Missouri State Teachers College of Warrensburg and the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College of Maryville will play a three game series of baseball at Maryville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The games will be played on the fair ground field east of Maryville as the College diamond is not in shape to use.

Coach Lawrence gives as a probable line-up the following players: Thorburn and Joy, pitchers; H. England, catcher; Iba, first base; Search; second base; Steiger, short stop; Connors, third base; Barnes, left field; and Joy and Thorburn alternating at right field. Thompson, Wyman and Waller will also be used.

Coach Tad Reid of Warrensburg and Coach Lawrence will pitch the game Saturday for their teams.

These games promise much interest and should be well-attended by the student body. Athletic coupons will admit to all games.

Will Teach in Pa.

Miss Jofferis, instructor of penmanship during the summer term, will teach at the State Normal School at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania next year.

Miss Jofferis taught at Spokane, Washington last year. She completed work for her Master's degree at the University of Missouri.

Miss Fisher spent the week end at her home in Columbia.

Miss West spent the week-end with friends in Kansas City.

Miss Mather and Miss Stowell visited in Omaha during vacation.

Athletic Program On in Full Force; Track Next Week

Men of the College now Participating in Basketball, Volley Ball and Horse-shoe Tournaments—Tennis Courts Ready for Use.

The men's athletic program for the summer is now well under way with tournaments in progress in many sports. Drawings in the horseshoe tournament have been made and the games are now in progress. Some expert tossers have been uncovered in this game of "barnyard golf" as well as some dark-horses discovered.

The following are the pairings for the singles:

Thorburn vs. Peoples.
England vs. Wyman.
McCollough vs. James.
P. Smith vs. J. Wyman.
D. Ewing vs. W. Crawford.
Adair vs. Stanfield.
Ogden vs. Richmond.
Adams vs. Joy.
Barnhouse vs. Hossman.
W. Curran vs. E. Thompson.
Lett vs. M. Anderson.
Buzard vs. D. Carr.
Hargrave vs. Felton.
F. Smith vs. C. Thompson.
C. Bush vs. F. Street.
A. Adams vs. C. Brown.
Goslee vs. C. Pierpont.
Harris vs. Lamkin.
Burr vs. Winner in Harris-Lamkin game.

The following is the schedule for the doubles:

Thompson-Stieger vs. Thompson-Lance.
Burr-Stanfield vs. McClurg-McPike.
Bye and Bye vs. Adair-Goslee.
Joy-Harris vs. Pierpont-Buzard.
Bush-Street vs. Hamilton-Iba.
McCollough-James vs. England-Ewing.
Bye and Bye vs. Adams and Lett.
Smith Bros. vs. Curran-Anderson.

Tennis

With the new tennis courts ready for play a hotly contested tournament is expected, among the large number of men entered. The new courts are substantially built, regulation size with ample space at the sides and ends. Few college courts are better than the new ones just built on our campus.

The schedule for the singles follows:

Joy vs. W. Craig.
Dowell vs. V. Barret.
Brown vs. C. Wyman.
Roach vs. McPherron.
Ray Ferguson vs. Maggie.
O. E. Adams vs. Glenn.
B. Beam vs. H. Clayton.
Peoples vs. James.
Goslee vs. McCollough.
F. Smith vs. Barnhouse.
C. Ferguson vs. D. Moore.
Adair vs. Montgomery.
H. Lamkin vs. J. Pierpont.
F. Cook vs. Iba.
Watkins vs. Ogden.
McPike vs. Stanfield.

Here are the pairings for the doubles:

Joy-Iba vs. Stanfield-Roach.
Dowell-Pierpont, Bye.
Lamkin-Cook, Bye.
Barrett-Montgomery vs. Peoples-Jones.
Benn-Beam vs. Ogden-Miller.
Adair-Brown, Bye.
Ferguson-Goslee, Bye.
Craig-Clayton, Bye.

Track

The track meet events will start July 12 and continue to July 20. All men may compete in these events and winners will be declared on the basis of points given in proportion to the time made or distance in the field events. All events will start at 4:15 each afternoon. The following is the schedule:

July 12—440 yd. dash and high jump.
July 13—880 yd. run and 220 yd. dash.
July 14 1 mile run and 100 yd. dash.
July 15—Shot put, discus and javelin.
July 16—pole vault and broad jump.
July 20—120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles.

Volley Ball

Three volleyball teams have been battling for a championship which would have been decided Wednesday night but the lights of the gym went out during the storm, leaving the championship still "in the dark." The following teams are in the tournament:

Greens: Mother Joy, Capt., Goslee, C. K. Thompson, C. Evans, G. Wood, C. Stanfield, L. V. Thompson, O. McPharron.

Whites: Robt. James, Capt., L. Cox, O. Omstead, H. Munu, C. Pierpont, "Hoat" Gibson, O. Buzard, J. Houseman.

Towers: Ray Ferguson, Capt., F. Wyman, L. Smith, Vm. McCollough, R. D. Ferguson, E. Steiger, D. Stitt, P. Smith.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE GREEN AND WHITE
COURIER

Maryville, Missouri

Edited and managed by the students and published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.
Entered as second-class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year \$1.00
One Quarter25

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred rights of the College. We will never allow the College laws and do our best to obey a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

HONESTY OR "GETTING BY"

Honesty is too often confused with the rather loose term, "getting by." Honesty is honesty, and no other word will quite define it, for its scope is narrow. We do not stop to define it to ourselves. If we are honest, then honesty needs no definition, and if we are not honest, a definition of the term does not interest us. There are many people who consider themselves to be honest and are represented as honest people, but in reality they are only "getting by." The man in business who countenances certain dealings that do not exactly agree with his conscience or his code of ethics, salves his conscience with the age-old phrase, "they all do it." But the honest man needs no salve for his conscience. His honesty is not dependent upon the actions of others, for he is responsible to his own conscience and to none other.

So it is in college life: the student who works for himself and who studies his assignments consistently is the honest student, but the student who "gets by" prepares his work the easiest way he can, be it fair means or foul. The student who has tried both policies has found that though honesty requires more work, "getting by" is not nearly so satisfactory.

The habit of "getting by" is a common one, which is easily developed, but the habit of honesty must be carefully cultivated, never neglected, until it becomes "second nature." No strength of mind or will power is required for "getting by," but honesty requires an unusual degree of strength. The honest man needs no dictation save from his own conscience, and the approval of society is unnecessary. However the man who is only "getting by" does that which he feels will be countenanced by society and his conscience must accept it. The best reward of honesty is the satisfaction of having done right, but "getting by" has no reward save, perhaps, the unsatisfactory knowledge that one's deficiencies have been at least temporarily hidden by the old, old expedient of "getting by."

COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS

Some very interesting figures have made their appearance in a report wherein it is stated that in 1923-24 there were 726,124 students in universities and colleges of the United States. In 1900 only 65,800 people were registered. It was stated further that if this increase is maintained for the next twenty years—five college generations—practically one-tenth of the total population will have had college training.

Now this raises a question in the mind of the college man or woman, a question which must be faced and settled. That question is "Should the standards of universities be raised to keep the average where it is now, or should we have universal university training?"

Many contend that the standards should be raised, and that the present one or two per cent is sufficient. We are inclined to favor this side of the argument, although the question is certainly open on both sides. When too many students, or would-be students start crowding universities to over-capacity, the standards are bound to go down. The spirit of college, although laughed at and joked about by the public, should be preserved to those who are fitted for it, and it should by no means be scattered so as to include every Tom, Dick and Harry, who would be much better off on the front end of the old truck, or on the working end of a shovel.

As we have suggested before, the spirit of college seems to be rapidly becoming commercial and athletic. Please note that we separate these two by the word "and." It is a common occurrence on the campus nowadays to hear

the words, "When I get out I'm going to make plenty of money." Naturally, everyone has an idea that money is desirable, but when college prepares primarily for that it would seem that we might as well have our courses for that and that only.

We are afraid that if ten per cent of the population of the United States go to college, that this spirit of learning only to make money will become more and more pronounced. "Money vs. Art and Culture." And most of us, down deep in our hearts, are after money, and acquire art and culture, or attempt to acquire them, in passing.

—So. California Trojan

Short Skirts Cause
Teachers to Lose
Jobs Near St. Louis

St. Louis.—How long or how short should schoolteachers wear their skirts? That is a mooted question in Overland Park, St. Louis county where a petition is being circulated asking the school board to reconsider its action in refusing to employ two young women teachers on the grounds that their skirts were too short. The young women not given their positions for next year are Miss Gail Cochran, St. Louis, and Miss Ethel Larkin, Webster Groves, Mo.

"The director making the complaint thought we should wear our skirts at least 4 inches below our knees," Miss Larkin said tonight. "To satisfy them, we lengthened our skirts to 6 inches below our knees. And then none of the directors came around to see our long skirts. Our skirts didn't show our knees anyway and, besides, we always sat behind a desk."

A petition has been signed by several residents of Overland Park asking the school board to reconsider. Grover Devine, president of the board, said he did not know why Miss Cochran and Miss Larkin had not been re-engaged.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A
SCHOOL?

Not ancient halls and ivy-manifed towers,
Where dull traditions rule
With heavy hand youth's lightly
springing powers.

Not spacious pleasure courts,
And lofty temples of athletic fame
Where devotees of sport
Mistake a pastime for life's highest
aim.

Not fashion, nor renown,
Of wealthy patronage and rich estate.
No one of these can crown
A school with light and make it truly
great.

But masters, strong and wise,
Who teach because they love the teach-
er's task,
And find their richest prize
In eyes that open and in minds that ask
And boys with hearts aglow
To try their youthful vigor on their
work.

Eager to learn and grow
And quick to hate a coward or a shirk.
These constitute a school,
A vital forge of weapons keen and
bright,
Where living sword and tool
Are tempered for true toil or noble
fight!

But let not wisdom scorn
The hours of pleasure in the playing
fields.

There also strength is born,
And every manly game a virtue yields,
Fairness and self control,
Good humor, pluck, and patience in
the race.

Will made a bad heart whole
To win with honor, lose without dis-
grace.

Ah, well for him who gains
In such a school apprenticeship for
life.

With him the joy of youth remains
In later lessons and in larger strife!
—Henry Van Dyke.—Exchange

"Sneak Day" is an annual tradition of the senior class at the University of Idaho. A certain place and date is set for the sneak. All seniors cut classes on this day, go to the designated place, and hold a picnic.—Ark. Traveller.

The sophomore class of Stanford University, California, must raise \$1,500 for damages done to a building while hazing "one" freshman.

Based upon the statistics and earnings of students and graduates of Boston University and other Colleges, the Massachusetts Dept. of Labor finds that four years spent in college nets the average college graduate \$72,000.

"I would like to take out some insurance."

"Fire or life?"

"Both; I have a wooden leg."—Ex.

The faculty of Arkansas University reproduced "student life on the campus" as they saw it to a packed house of university students.

Gladys New and Virginia White will attend the Jewell Baptist Assembly, which will be held at Liberty from July 14 to 24.

What Have You Read?

Literature and Our College Students

By N. Bryllion Fagin in the Inter-Collegiate World.

In the left-hand column are titles of 50 books. The names of their authors are in the right-hand column. Match each book with its author by placing its number before the author's name. Then go to the library and see how many you have right.

- "Adam Bede"
- "The Age of Innocence"
- "Anatol"
- "Anna Karenina"
- "The Blue Bird"
- "Childe Harold"
- "Crime and Punishment"
- "David Copperfield"
- "Decameron"
- "Divina Commedia"
- "A Doll's House"
- "Don Quixote"
- "Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard"
- "The Egoist"
- "Endymion"
- "Fathers and Sons"
- "Faust"
- "Hamlet"
- "Heroes and Hero Worship"
- "Hiawatha"
- "Huckleberry Finn"
- "La Gaiacoda"
- "Leaves of Grass"
- "Les Miserables"
- "Madame Bovary"
- "Main Street"
- "Man and Superman"
- "Mr. Britling Sees it through"
- "Oedipus Rex"
- "Paradise Lost"
- "Poor Richard's Almanac"
- "Portuguese Sonnets"
- "Quo Vadis"
- "The Raven"
- "The Rise of Silas Lampham"
- "Robinson Crusoe"
- "Romeo and Juliet"
- "Rubbaiyat"
- "Salome"
- "Sentimental Tommy"
- "Sonnets to Laura"
- "Spoon River Anthology"
- "The Sunken Bell"
- "Tess of the D'Urbervilles"
- "Thanatopsis"
- "Treasure Island"
- "Thus Spake Zarathustra"
- "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
- "Without Benefit of Clergy"
- "Wuthering Heights"

*Later eliminated and the "Illiad" substituted, adding another ancient Greek to the total while not reducing the number of English authors included.

Teaching modern literature to modern American college students has its problems. One is never certain just how much of the crystallized message of the great writers of our day our very modern young men and young women are prepared, or capable to understand. For there is a continuity of literature as there is a continuity of history. Who can state arbitrarily when the ancient Greeks with their passionate love of beauty died and the modern Keatses were born? Who knows the exact date and hour when the Divina Commedia became a Comedie humaine, when Ulysses became James Joyce and Don Quixote became Jurgen, when Petrarch merged into Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Job merged into Dean Swift and Andreiev? Certainly it is that our average college student does not know, and thus represents a serious problem to the guide who essays to conduct him through the thought castles of our library builders.

To ascertain the literary background of a college class would seem to be a necessary step in the successful teaching of any literature. The appearance of a Nietzsche or an Anatole France is not merely a divine accident. What of the long cycles of thought and vision, of the long line of seekers—acceptors and rejectors before them? How much of it all is a class aware of? How much may one expect a typical college class to have a polite acquaintance with? Diagnosis alone can tell.

The following is a report of such a diagnosis. A list of fifty titles of books was compiled, arranged alphabetically, numbered consecutively, and the students were asked to match them with the names of their authors, which followed in another column. The books were selected not solely from the point of view of desirability, but mainly from the likelihood of their having been read or at least noted by a well-read person, based on their frequency of appearing in school texts, book reviews, library catalogues and the conversation of well-read people. An attempt was made to make the list as universal as possible. The authors included were, in the main, outstanding masters of their respective countries. By nationality, there were four Italians; three Frenchmen; three Germans; three Russians; one each, Greek, Spanish, Belgian, Persian, Norwegian, Austrian, Polish; eighteen English and eleven Americans. The large preponderance of English and American writers is accounted for by their greater familiarity to the American readers. In the case of the American writers a few timely books were included for the same reason.

To date the test has been used in two universities on approximately five hundred students. Students attending the following classes have taken the test: psychology, educational measure-

the "Decameron," "Childe Harold" and "The Blue Bird." One student generously gave "Thanatopsis to Sienkiewicz. Many other stray guesses are highly interesting at the data already cited should be sufficient to indicate that even an approximate placing of an author or a book is not a simple matter for our average college student.

Shakespearean Soliloquy

Many years ago—Shakespeare—was writing "Hamlet." He came to the word "robbing"—but could not spell it. "Him—m," he said thoughtfully. "Two b's or not two b's, that is the question."

Thelma Reece has taken a position at Wellsville, Mo. She will teach seventh grade and grade music in the public school.

Mrs. Perrin left last Monday for Tyrone, Okla., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. D. R. McCloud. Mrs. Perrin expects to be gone a week and will resume her duties Tuesday, July 5.

Seen on the Backs of Fords

"Nash Can."
"The Ingersoll of Autos."
"Oil by Myself."
"Sick Cylinders."
"Puddle Jumper."
"The Stuttering Stutz."
"Four Wheels. All Tired."
"I May Be Shiftless, But I'm Not Lazy."
"Fierce Arrow, With a Quiver."
"100% A Meri Can."
"Just See What \$12.60 Will Do."
"99% Statie."
"Rolls-Oats."
"Danger! 20,000 Jolts."
"Vertical Four."
"Struggle Buggy."
"Baby Lincoln."
"The Uncovered Wagon."
"Little Bo-Creep."
"Honest Weight—No Springs."
"Dis Squeals."
"Mah-Junk."
"Pray as You Enter."

—The Office Cat.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."—Columbus.
"Keep the home fires burning."—Nero.
"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methuselah.
"Treat 'em rough."—Henry VIII.
"Keep your skirt on."—Queen Elizabeth.
"Don't lose your head."—Queen Mary.
"The bigger they are the harder

they fall."—David.
"It floats."—Noah.
"You can't keep a good man down."—Jonah.
"I'm strong for you, kid."—Samson.
—The Boston Evening Transcript.

"Paint your cheeks from the inside out" is the advice given Barnard College girls in a health exhibit on display in one of the student halls. Tennis rackets, swimming suits, and other athletic paraphernalia are displayed as a hint on how to go about it. One exhibit is labeled "antiques", and shows a heavy corset, a petticoat, heavy underwear, and a hair switch. There is also an exhibition on what food Miss Too Fat, Miss Too Thin, and Miss Just Rite should eat.—The Associated Press.

Avoiding Argument

Teacher (to small boy): "Is the world round or flat?"
Small Boy: "Round."
Teacher: "Why is it round?"
Small Boy: "Aw, it's flat, then. I won't argue with you."—Wichita (Kansas) Eagle.

A colored soldier was walking past for the first time in his life. A dark form approached him. "Halt!" he cried in a threatening tone. "Who goes there?" "The officer of the day." "Advance!" The O.-D. advanced, but before he had proceeded half a dozen steps the dusky sentinel again cried. "Halt!" "This is the second time you have halted me," observed the O. D. "What are you going to do next?" "Never mind what ah's gonna do. Hah orders are to call 'Halt!' three times, den shoot."—Normal Instructor.

Mamma: "Where have you been, my son?"
Small Boy: "Playing ball."
Mamma (severely): "But I told you to beat the rug, didn't I?"
Small Boy: "No, ma'am; you told me to hang the rug on the line and then beat it."—Outlook.

A great editor was dying. A physician leaned over him with a stethoscope,

listened a few minutes, and then rose sadly.
"Poor man," he announced, "circulation almost gone."
With an effort, the editor lifted his head.
"You're a liar," he proclaimed weakly. "Over four hundred thousand and gaining every day."—Outlook.

Teacher: "Why are you late?"
Pupil: "A man lost a dollar bill, and there were a hundred people looking for it."

Teacher: "That's no excuse."
Pupil: "It certainly is. I was standing on it."—Outlook.

Quite Credible

Frosh, (coming in late to an eight o'clock class): "I'm late, Professor, but I-I-I had to wash my neck and ears this morning. I swear it won't happen again, sir."—Stanford Chaparral.

Teacher: "Jimmy, if I said, 'I am beautiful,' what tense would it be?"
Jimmy (promptly): "Past."—Tit-Bits.

Hot Off the Campus.

Mother: Larry writes that he will be home from college tomorrow.
Father: "What is it—suspension, flunked exam, student strike, or vacation?"—Life.

Definition

Optimism is the ability to speak of "my car" in the face of a chattel mortgage, six payments still to be made, a bill at the garage, and state and city license tag time just around the corner.—Arkansas Gazette.

Lady: "Well, doctor, is my tongue coated?"
Doctor: "No, miss, one never finds moss on a race track."—Ex.

A preparatory course for students contemplating the ministry will be offered at the beginning of the next academic year by Columbia University.

For
Picnicing

Reuillard's Sandwich Loaves, Buns, Cookies and Cakes.
FRESH EVERY DAY

STATEMENT OF
FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

at close of business on June 30, 1926

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$1,192,232.27	Capital	\$200,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	9,471.66	Surplus and Undivided Profits	52,370.47
Real Estate (Banking House)	115,000.00	Farm Mortgage Certificates	154,450.00
Other Real Estate	42,000.00	Deposits	1,233,804.31
Furniture and Fixtures	3,457.30	Money Borrowed	NONE
Abstract Books	15,000.00		
Overdrafts	170.64		
Cash and Sight Exchange	263,292.91		
	\$1,640,624.78		\$1,640,624.78

The above statement is correct:

A. K. FRANK, Cashier and Sec'y.

Study This Statement

We invite your close scrutiny of this statement. It will show you how strong the Farmers Trust Company is. It will show you how carefully we are guarding the money left in our care. It will show you how our large capital and surplus and the large volume of our business make it possible for us to render the service to our customers which is, after all, the test of the worth-whileness of any bank to the community.

Truly we strive to be,

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service"

In The Social Swirl

Dow-Hamilton

Dorothy Dow of Maryville, a sophomore in College here and Russel Hamilton, who will receive his B. S. degree at the close of the summer session, were married last Friday evening, July 2 at the parsonage of the first Methodist church here by Dr. C. C. James. Attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirby and Miss Halley. After the ceremony the newlyweds left for Trenton where they spent the Fourth of July holidays with Mr. Hamilton's parents.

Both have been popular students of S. T. C. Dorothy has been active in girls' basketball and the W. A. A. Russel has been a football letter man and active in other athletics and has been a member of the student council.

The couple will make their home after September 1 at Excelsior Springs where Russel will teach science in the high school.

Mitchell-Lippman

Ellen Mitchell, of Columbia, Mo., who formerly lived in Maryville and attended S. T. C. and Cyrus C. Lippman of Ferguson, Mo. were married Monday, June 28 at the home of the bride in Columbia. Both are graduates of Missouri University. Mr. Lippman is a nephew of Miss Anthony of the College faculty and is now connected with Libby, McNeil and Libby at Chicago.

Mary Bailey Married

Mary Bailey, B. S. '24, of Quitman and Charles E. Jones of Burlington Junction were married June 23 at the home of the bride in Quitman. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Burlington Junction. The bride was graduated from the college in 1924. She was chosen Tower Queen in 1923. For the past two years she has been teaching in the Quitman High School.

M Club Dance

More than fifty couples attended the dance given by the M Club in the new gymnasium Friday night June 25. The M Club had a refreshment stand throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis and Dean Barnard were chaperones. Yehle's five-piece orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

Miss Martin Married

Miss Olive K. Martin, who taught Spanish at the College last year, was married to the Reverend Paul Shuart, Wednesday, June 23. The wedding took place in Chicago. Mr. Shuart has just finished his theological work in Boston and is now an Episcopal rector.

Council Dance Friday

The first Student Council dance of the summer quarter will be held Friday night, July 9, from 8 to 11 in the east gymnasium of the administration building.

Invitations have been sent to several non-college residents.

All students who attend the dance will be admitted on presenting their coupon books. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged to all who attend the dance.

Yehle's five-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Townsend-Kemp

Faye Townsend, B. S. '26, of Savannah and Jason Kemp, B. S. '25, of Gallatin were married at noon, June 30 at the home of the bride's parents.

Immediate members of the family, Mary Hansell of S. T. C. and Manie Officer of Ironton attended the wedding. The home was beautifully decorated with garden flowers in a color scheme of pink and white.

A two course luncheon was served immediately after the ceremony after which the wedding party left for Itasca Park where they will spend their honeymoon. While at S. T. C. both were prominent in school activities. Jason has been teaching at Gallatin the past year.

Patton-Hubner

Ruth Patton, of McFall, Mo., a former student, and Cleo L. Hubner of Des Moines, were married Saturday, June 12 at the Little Brown Church in the Vale, according to the announcements sent out. The couple will make their home in Des Moines, Iowa. Ruth has been teaching in St. Joseph for the past two years.

Newman Club Picnic

Members of the Newman Club, their guest, several alumni, two of their sponsors, Miss Kate Yohle and T. A. Cummins, went to the Elm Grove School for a picnic last Thursday evening.

A general committee made up of Dorothy Rowley, Carlos Yehle, Helen Henkins, Marguerite Riley, and Miss Margaret Franken had charge of the affair.

The crowd left the Newman House soon after 5 o'clock and drove to Elm Grove. At the picnic grounds the crowd was divided into six tribes, each of which gave a yell, a song and a toast. The one making the best record was

the tribe of "Mnn." The Newman tribe was given much applause for its yell and toast.

After the games a delightful supper consisting of fried chicken, two kinds of salad, sandwiches, potato chips, ice cream, cake and pop was served.

Gray-Hammond

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Myrtle Ruth Gray, a student here last year, and George M. Hammond, which took place June 12 in Kansas City. The couple will be at home at Brunswick, Mo.

Jarrell-Bland

Announcements have been received at the College of the marriage of Lena Mary Jarrell to Earl "Jack" Bland, a graduate of S. T. C. The marriage took place June 10 at Frankfort, Indiana. The couple will be at home in Marion, Illinois after September 1, where Mr. Bland is teaching.

Werre-Search

Announcement was made last week of the marriage of Mildred Werre of Edwardsville, Ill., and T. C. "Ted" Search which took place at Troy, Kansas, June 1. Both were popular students in school here last year and Ted is attending this summer. He was a star member of the Bearcat football team last year and will be in school again this fall. Mildred will also return to school at the beginning of the fall term.

22 College Men to Go to Battery Camp

Twenty-two students, members of Battery C, 128 Field Artillery, local unit of the Missouri National Guard, will leave July 17 for the annual summer camp at Fort Riley, Kansas. They will be gone two weeks. Coach Lawrence is first Lieutenant of the local unit. The following College men are enrolled in the Battery.

1st Lieutenant Henry F. Lawrence, Jr.

Second Lieutenant Sam H. England

Second Lieutenant Harold R. O'Banion

Supply-Mess Sergeant Howell J. England

Stable Sergeant Karl Akars.

Sergeant Theodore C. Search.

Sergeant Russel D. Hamilton.

Corporal Arthur M. Akars.

Corporal Burdette Yeo.

Corporal Cleo T. Wyman.

Corporal Malcomb N. Barnes.

Private First Class George E. Andrews.

Private First Class Omar L. Buzard.

Private First Class John Dorr Ewing.

Private First Class James A. Houseman.

Private First Class Clyde R. Stitt.

Private First Class Leslie J. Whitehead.

Private Kenneth D. Barnes.

Private Almon M. Kneaster.

Private Marshall L. Magee.

Private Gordon L. Murdock.

Private George W. McClain.

Private Earl W. Wyman.

The Battery is lacking in men this summer and is offering an excellent chance for a number of men to go to Summer Camp. This camp offers a good time for each soldier, plenty to eat, and a chance to get some excellent training in the way of a soldier, and in good citizenship.

K. O. P. Notes

Interesting talks by Oleta McCoy on her trip to Monte Ne, Arkansas and by Mildred Burks on her trip to Huntington, West Virginia, featured the social meeting of the Kappa Omicron Phi held Thursday, June 24. Oleta told of the phases of the Y. W. C. A. camp there which were especially interesting to the girls of the home economics department. Mildred Burks gave an account of her work at Huntington in preparation for the installation of a Kappa Phi chapter there. The members of the sorority were highly pleased to learn that the president of the Virginia institution opposed the installation of the chapter until he learned that Miss Anthony was supporting the movement. Mildred also told of meeting Miss Beaumont, dean of women there, a friend of Miss Barnard.

In addition to these talks a quartet composed of Mrs. W. G. Wade, Freda Bennet, Mildred Davis and Leta Maharg sang "At Evening Time."

Games were played and refreshments of sandwiches, Omicron Salad and Kappa Phi cake were served. The decoration scheme was carried out in orange and red with favors of hand painted poppies.

Arthur Elmore Visits College

Arthur Elmore, who has been teaching at Highpoint, N. C. the past year, visited our College last week. Arthur received his B. S. degree from this College in 1925.

Games were played and refreshments of sandwiches, Omicron Salad and Kappa Phi cake were served. The decoration scheme was carried out in orange and red with favors of hand painted poppies.

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Poster Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Foster had as their guests last week, Mrs. Foster's brother, Mentor B. Terrill of Dallas, Texas. Mr. Terrill is on his way to Canada to join Mrs. Terrill. Mr. and Mrs. Terrill will spend the summer in Canada.

Mabel Cobb at Chicago

Mabel Cobb, B. S. '24, is attending the University of Chicago this summer and has written to have her Courier changed to her Chicago address. "You surely have an excellent paper and I get great enjoyment from reading it," she wrote in her letter. Miss Cobb taught at Excelsior Springs last year.

Cecil Culver of Burlington Junction, a former student of S. T. C. spent last week end in Maryville with Dola Holmes.

YOUNG SON OF MR. HAKE KILLED

(Continued from page one)

The fatal accident is described as follows.

The child was playing in a sand pile on the east side of the street in front of the Woodlawn apartments, 1010 Woodlawn. A cement mixing machine belonging to Thomas E. Rehn, cement contractor, was in operation south of and adjoining the sand pile. Frank Vikel, in charge of the mixer, had his back to the street, he states, while he

Companion Screams Warning

Irwin Eves, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Randall, 703 Melrose Ave., and freshman engineering student at St. Ambrose college, Davenport, was driving a concrete truck, full of liquid concrete, down the slope in front of the apartments he states, at a speed not over twelve miles an hour. He says he had put on the brakes preparatory to crossing the rough Rock Island track 200 feet ahead on E. Jefferson so that a heavy jolt would not ruin the truck or spill the mix.

Five-year-old Billy Hull, son of R. W. Hull, 923 E. Jefferson, who had been playing with the ill-fated lad, was sitting near the sand pile. He states he saw Bobbie back out into the road a few feet. Seeing the approaching truck, he screamed a warning to his companion. He says he heard the brakes of the truck squeaking. As the truck came along he saw Bobbie fall backwards against its side and get struck in the thigh by the rear wheel.

Bobbie Immediately Killed

Eves, the driver, asserts that just as he passed the concrete mixer he saw the flying blue rompers of the child. He says he did not believe the truck

passed over the body but struck him instead. He threw on the brakes with all his strength, stopped the truck within fifty feet of the fatal spot, and rushed back to the scene.

Vikel, in relating his view in the tragedy states that he turned just as he heard a cry from the stricken child and saw him lying in the street. Springing to his assistance, he could see that he was dead and did not pick him up.

Rehn, who was working sixty feet away, states that he heard a heavy thud as if a truck had run over a sack of cement. Rushing to the scene he found it too late to offer any assistance.

Coroner J. H. Donohue was notified and rushed to the place of the accident. After questioning all witnesses he allowed the driver to go free.

In the coroner's opinion, Eves was not at fault and believes it unnecessary to hold and inquest. He is convinced the rear wheel of the truck passed over the child.

Prof. G. W. Stewart of the physics department, learned of the accident and took the father to the scene.

Played There Twenty Minutes

Mrs. Hake states that her son had been playing out in front for about twenty minutes. She says he had always stayed off the streets. A few minutes before she went to take him into the apartment, she said, but thought him safe and allowed him to remain at play.

Prof. Hake has been doing graduate work in the physics department this session and had rented one of the Woodlawn apartments. Mrs. Hake and Bobbie came from Maryville yesterday at midnight to join him. Bobbie was their only child.

The concrete truck is one of a fleet operated by Wm. L. Nusses in hauling concrete from his mixing station near the canning factory on Sheridan avenue to East Bloomington street. A continual stream of heavy trucks was passing north on Evans street.

Wayne Cook, associate professor of law and one of the first to arrive on the scene, stated last night that he believed no one responsible.

Irwin Eves, aged nineteen, was prosecuted over the accident. He is an orphan boy.

Mrs. Walter Wren, 935 7. Jefferson, one of the first women to arrive at the spot; was also of the opinion that blame can be attached to no one.

Department Doings

Vitalized Agriculture

The Vitalized Agriculture class has been studying dairy cows this week. Thursday a field trip was made to the College farm to study the dairy herd. The next study taken up will be the hot lunch at school and a study of foods. Dr. C. P. Fryer and the county nurses will lecture to both classes in Vitalized Agriculture in connection with the study of food and diet. They cooperate throughout the year in health work with the rural teachers of Nodaway county, especially in the physical examination of pupils and the correction of defects. Dr. Fryer's lectures to the Vitalized Agriculture class will deal with the handling and prevention of contagious diseases.

Observe Teaching

Miss Shepherd's class in Supervision visited the Franklin school Monday and Thursday to observe. Her class in Principles of Teaching observed a problem in geography there Thursday and Friday.

Home Economics

The class in meal service has just completed a series of breakfasts and luncheons under the supervision of Mrs. Coolege. The class is divided into groups of eight, each of which takes its turn as hostess, guests or waitresses.

Education 22 Observes

The class in Education 22 observed assignment, questioning and socialization at Franklin last week. They had just finished discussing the project method and many of the students were interested in the Indian project being carried out in the first grade.

Biology

Mr. Leeson's class in General Biology has completed the study of the cell, unicellular organisms and plant structure. The next five weeks will be devoted to the study of animal structures with hydra, earthworms and frogs as specimens.

The class in nature study made a survey of ornamental planting on the college grounds last week. This was followed by an illustrated stereopticon

lecture by Mr. Leeson on ornamental planting.

Mr. R. E. Wells of the faculty gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Some Views of Space" to the Mathematics and Science Club, Friday, June 25. He gave illustrations to show how our ideas of space are based on our own experiences and explained the origin and use of some common definitions and mathematical terms.

Mary Elizabeth Jones read "On the Road to Mandalay," by Kipling, and "The Raggedy Man," by Riley.

"Well, I came down with flying colors," said the painter as the scaffolding broke.

—Evansville College Crescent.

Writing Exhibition

Miss Jeffries will give an exhibition in room 118 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday showing specimens of work done by her penmanship classes. This exhibition is mainly to show the improvement made by her classes during the first five weeks of the quarter.

Gozinta

Mother—Johnnie, what are you learning in arithmetic?

Johnnie—We are studying gozinta.

Mother—Gozinta! Why I never heard of that. What is it?

Johnnie—Why don't you know? 4 gozinta 8 just two times. 3 gozinta 9 just 3 times.

Mr. Leeson and family spent Monday at the home of Chas. Lawrence in Mound City.

Miss Parr of the Physical Education Department, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils last Friday. She was able to meet her classes as usual this week.

Mrs. Emma Lee Mullin and sons, John and Archie are guests of Mr. Gardner this week. Mrs. Mullin is a sister of Mr. Gardner. They will leave Saturday evening to visit points in the east before returning to their home in Ceres, California in September.

Teachers Wanted

We need teachers for every department of High School and Grades.

—Our Only Fee \$10.00—

Write Immediately

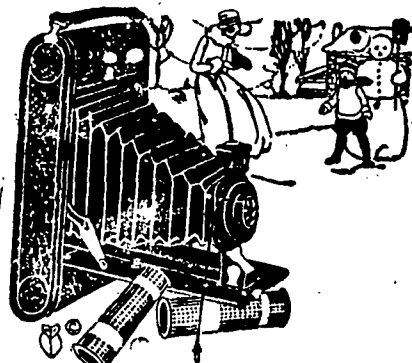
Educational Digest

1001 Waldheim Bldg.
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Teachers, Do you want positions?
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For quick, direct, Personal service, write

Missouri Valley Teachers Agency

3525 Benton Blvd. Kansas City, Missouri



Just Received

Vest Pocket Kodak

—Model B

\$5.00

HARDLY as large as your hand, this new Vest Pocket Kodak is a little giant, photographically. Prints are clear and sharp.

Fixed focus feature, Vest Pocket rotary shutter and the reliable lens make good pictures.

Other Kodaks in a wide price range.

Kuchs Brothers

Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

Coming Two Major Attractions

Cecil Fanning

Noted Baritone Artist
will appear in concert

Next Monday, July 12

His rich, well-trained voice and his pleasant personality has given him a tremendous popularity, both in the United States and Europe. No one should miss this opportunity to hear him.

Mr. V. L. Granville

Distinguished Dramatist

Has been secured by the College to give a recital of dramatic interludes, featuring impersonations of the greatest drama characters of all times. Mr. Granville will appear here

Monday, July 19

A major activity coupon or a Tower coupon will admit students to these entertainments. Admission will be 75c. Reserved seats will be on sale at Kuchs Bros. Both entertainments will be held in the

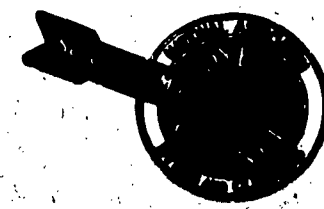
College Auditorium

SPOTLESS

and Pressed Without
a Wrinkle

That is the way you want your clothes to look this hot weather.

That is our hobby—to give instant, hot weather service to your clothes. Call us up—We'll do the rest.



DREYER
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Hanamo 280

Farmers 121

The Stroller

By I I I I

The Stroller is back from his vacation. Of course he celebrated the Fourth. But not like "Maggie" McGoon did for it is reported that he won a fat man's race at Stanberry. Since he told Coach Lawrence recently in class that cabaret life wouldn't hurt him (McGee), maybe that two dollars will be used to spring a party among the bright lights. Can you imagine though, that Grace and Stitt didn't know what a cabaret is. Come on "Maggie," be a good sport and take these two little boys on your next party.

Mr. Cook has the right idea about these vacations. He advocates a play-day after every holiday so students may recuperate and catch up on sleep. The day after the Fourth vacation he seemed to be entitled to the title of "Official Sandman of S. T. C." for he said his classes went to sleep by the row while he was lecturing and there were ninety-one in one of his classes. The Stroller favors a vacation next week in order to try out this day-of-rest idea to follow up a vacation.

The Stroller takes this means of presenting a worthy cause. Due to a sprained shoulder "Sheenie" Wilson carries one book at a time from the Registrar's office to "Abie's Place." The student body should buy "Sheenie" roller skates or refer the case to President Lamkin.

The other day the Stroller strolled into a classroom and the teacher was discussing "the climatic organization of the story." Well, she is always learning something new.

The Stroller recently spent an eventful night as a guest of Misses Ewing, Maxey and Reece at the Residence Hall. All would have been well and good had the children obeyed the simple rules, but instead the mischievous youngsters exchanged bedtime stories until both hands of the clock were as one, and then Thor began to evince his wrath through all the heavens.

Bernice and Thelma quickly decided that the ostrich knew best and buried their heads beneath the covers of their cozy little beds, vowing never again to be so wicked. The Maxy child, being more uncertain than her playmates, repaired to the parlor steps, so that she might call the housemother, if necessary, for protection.

The Stroller was awakened about 4 o'clock as the sentinel slipped into bed to enjoy a little rest before attending her 7:30 class.

It is rumored that Mr. Wallin is the oncoming croquet champion of Perin Hall. It is also said that he would like to take on any one who thinks he can deprive the sociology prof. of his undisputed position. Wonder if he would accept the Stroller's challenge? If he will the Stroller will take some private croquet lessons from Mr. Loomis.

Former Students Picnic at M. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masters motored to Columbia, Mo., Friday to visit over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rutledge, who are attending the University of Missouri, and attended a picnic of former S. T. C. students while there. Mr. Rutledge will receive a B. J. degree from the School of Journalism at the close of the summer term. Mrs. Masters and Mrs. Rutledge are sisters.

Sunday evening a group, composed mostly of graduates and former students of this college who are attending the summer session of the University, had a picnic at the "Pinnacle" near Columbia.

Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Somerville and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leech, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Masters.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Masters and Miss Jessie Z. Murphy of the College drove to Jefferson City. Miss Murphy, who will teach next year at Martha Washington, the school recently taken over by the College for demonstration and practice teaching, is doing graduate work at the University this summer.

K. O. P. Candy Sale
The K. O. P. girls sold candy at a table in the hall June 28. Clara McCoy was in charge. Other candy sales will be July 12 and July 19. June Cuzzino and Mrs. Mary Summers will be in charge of these sales.

Kappa Omicron Phi business meetings are held at 10:15 Friday of the second and fourth weeks. Social meetings are being held in the evening during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn enjoyed a picnic Monday evening.

Miss Dykes had as her guests Saturday night her mother, Mrs. S. J. Dykes and her sister, Miss Mary Dykes.

Mr. Cooper Booked For Many Speeches

Mr. Cooper is scheduled for several lectures and short courses in Vitalized Agriculture during the summer. Most of these courses and lectures will be given in Nebraska. With the exception of Missouri, Nebraska is probably doing more work in Vitalized Agriculture than any other state. Every year a goodly number of students from Nebraska come to this College for the purpose of receiving instruction in Vitalized Agriculture. Many of the lectures and short courses Mr. Cooper is to give are return dates. Following is the list:

July 8 and 9, series of lectures, Peru, Nebraska, State Normal.

August 9 to 13, course in training of rural teachers in Vitalized Agriculture, Butler county, Nebraska.

August 16 to 20, course in Vitalized Agriculture, Lincoln, Nebraska. August 23 to 27, course at York, Nebraska.

August 30 to September 3, course at Plymouth, Nebraska.

September 17, lecture date at the County Teacher's Association, Broken Bow, Nebraska.

October 2, speaking date at Tecumseh, Nebraska.

During the weeks of August 23 and August 30, Mr. Cooper will have another corps putting on short courses at Wahoo, Nebraska and Nelson, Nebraska, respectively.

Miss Manley Speaks To Girl Advisers

Girls' Physical Education Head Lectures to Girls on Sex Education.

Miss Manley spoke to Dean Barnard's class, Problems of Advisors of Girls in High School, in a series of lectures on Sex Education, June 28, 29, July 6, 7. A limited number of other college women were also given the opportunity of hearing these lectures.

Miss Manley's lectures were based on three main points. First, the need of sex education. Second, the story of life. Third, some of the problems in sex education. Under these Miss Manley stated that an underlying cause of sex problems was ignorance, hence the great need of sex education. She also pointed out the fact that the ideal place for this instruction is in the home but in many instances the homes and inadequate and thus the responsibility falls on the school. In the school these sex problems must be handled tactfully.

In various organizations such as the Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Y. W. C. A., and the Girl Scouts, many sex problems are helpfully discussed. Parent-Teachers associations also afford an excellent means in aiding sex education problems.

Miss Manley pointed out specific problems that are confronting the parents and teachers of boys and girls and gave methods of handling these problems as they should be handled.

Talks to Excelsiors

Mr. Miller gave an inspiring patriotic talk to the Excelsior Literary Society Friday. He emphasized the fact that the spirit of the Republic is within the individual and that the teacher must live good citizenship and must instill patriotism into the hearts of young Americans.

The remainder of the program consisted of patriotic singing led by Pascal Monk; a patriotic reading by T. M. Walton; a trombone solo by Mr. Hickernell; and a piano solo by Miss Andrews. There was a good attendance at this meeting.

Some Influence

An editor received two dollars and a cork from a delinquent subscriber, reports an exchange. When they met later the editor said: "I understand about the money, because that was what you owed me, but what does the cork mean?"

"Stop 'er," was the reply.

"Why do they put the flag on the top of the school house?" asked the teacher.

"Please, m'am," answered the boy at the head of the class, "It's because the pole is up there."

Terrible

Tom—I believe I have insomnia.

Tim—Why?

Tom—Because I woke up twice in geometry class this morning.

Many students took advantage of play hour at the College Thursday evening. Folk dancing, tag games, ball games and relay races were the games of the hour. Miss Manley was in charge, assisted by Margaret Quinlan and Adeline Bennett. Ruth Bush played the piano. Play night is held on the west college lawn every Thursday evening. It is proving an interesting and popular recreation among students.

Adrian Farrar and Artie Huket, graduates from the home economics department, who have been teaching in Oklahoma City, were guests at Kappa Omicron Phi meeting.

Harold Ramsey Here
Harold Ramsey, former S. T. C. student, was visiting at the College this week. Ramsey has taken his Master's Degree from Leland Stanford University. His work was in the field of education under Dr. Cubberly. He was elected to the Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity. Ramsey is now head of the research department of the public schools in San Jose, California.

Helen Clevenger, a former student, is spending a few days as the guest of her sister, Mary Clevenger at Residence Hall.

Former Bear Star Dies at Springfield

(Springfield Standard)

Matt E. Greer, former star athlete of S. T. C. in 1919 and 1920, died Wednesday morning in a Springfield hospital, after a brief illness. He is survived by the widow and one daughter.

Funeral services were held at Houston, where Mr. Greer has been coach of athletics for the past three years. Members of the "S" Club were pallbearers. A large wreath with an inscription "S" was among the floral offerings.

Mr. Greer had an enviable record in athletics. He lettered in football in 1919, playing at halfback on the team. In the winter he starred on the basketball team, holding the position as center in a very creditable manner. In the spring of 1920 he was a member of the track team and won several medals. As the Springfield Republican stated, "during the years 1919 and 1920 Greer was one of the most brilliant performers on the Teachers College athletic teams."

He has been successful as director of physical education in Houston High school.

Four of Mr. Greer's brothers have been prominent athletes in S. T. C. They are Messrs. Earl, "Curly" Greer, Marion Greer, Milford "Slats" Greer, and Henry Greer.

Glad Rags First, Then a Coupe—'Tis Hard on Sister Co-ed

(Warrensburg Student)

A down town business man said the other day:

"I noticed that a co-ed from C. M. S. T. C. disappears on a teaching job and returns blossomed out in a complete new outfit of gorgeous clothes."

At the end of her next disappearance she returns with a Ford coupe."

The situation is especially depressing to her sister co-eds who are less fortunate than she and have remained in school. The wonderful display of new clothes on the campus and the impressive line of shining new Ford coupes along the South Street are enough to make any co-ed nervous as to her hold on her sheik.

W. A. A. Picnic
The W. A. A. had a "Hare and Hound" hunt a week ago Wednesday. The game ended with a picnic supper at College Park, the base of the "Hare and Hound" game.

Miss Barnard will have a meeting of the freshmen and sophomore girls in the Auditorium, Friday at 10:15.

The Luckiest fleas in the world were on the Ark. A dog apiece.

Miss Smith spent the week-end at her home in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Query met with an accident when their automobile collided with another as they were returning from Laredo Monday afternoon. No one was injured.

Mrs. C. Dorel Scott and son Jackie are visiting in Maryville with Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welling. Mrs. Scott was formerly Miss Alice Welling, a graduate of S. T. C.

Miss Holiday will demonstrate a socialized recitation next Thursday to the class in Introduction to Teaching. Later in the quarter a student will also give a demonstration along the same line.

Newman Club Clears \$45
The Newman Club cleared \$45 on the picture "As No Man Has Loved." This money will be used to help pay the interest on money borrowed on the house.

Glenn Cain of Cainsville is ill with throat trouble and will not return to school this quarter.

Samuel Edmonds spent the week end with his parents in Independence, Mo.

Good Suggestion
A laundry company's announcement on the advertising screen of a movie: "Why kill your wife? Let us do your dirty work."—Lash Barr

Commerce Students Win Typing Awards

Fifteen students in the commerce department have been awarded typewriting prizes for efficiency in their work. These prizes are given by the Underwood and Remington Typewriter Companies.

Certificates offered by the Underwood Company of thirty words were won by Thelma Hodgkin, Alice Scwell, and Eula Marie McDonald.

Bronze pins offered by the same company for a speed of forty words were awarded to Elizabeth Groeson, Louise Atwood, Helen Pauline Jones and Burl Beam.

Silver pins offered by the same company for a speed of fifty words were won by Hazel McGinness and Mary A. Pistole.

These awards were offered by Remington. Certificates for a speed of twenty-five words were won by Eula Marie McDonald, Marian Catterson. Silver pins given for a speed of forty words were awarded to Mary A. Pistole, Hazel M. McGinness and Maxine Nichols. A gold pin was awarded Margaret McMurry who wrote 55 words per minute.

Competent typists certificates have been awarded to George Newman, Mary A. Pistole, Margaret McMurry, Hazel McGinness, Emerald Tibbets, Ruth Hughes and Orville E. Pugsley.

The award of this certificate is based on speed and accuracy. Orville Pugsley won the club prize for having the best paper in the group sent in.

Knowledge Is Not Limited to Books

—Says Rev. Dewar.

"Books aren't the only source of knowledge," Rev. Wm. Dewar, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, told the Y. W. at their meeting last week. Most of our education comes from observation, he said, but many of us see truth through darkened glasses. Mr. Dewar spoke on "How to Become Well-Educated." At this meeting Freda Crouse gave the scripture reading.

The feature of the Y. W. meeting this week was a discussion on the subject of "Academic Honor." For this discussion the members were divided into three groups. Margaret Ault gave the scripture reading and Matilda McMillan led in prayer.

Music Students in Assembly Program

The assembly program last week was given by the students of the Conservatory of music. The assembly enjoyed every number as was indicated by the applause. Following are the numbers given:

Piano solo, "Over the Waves," (Grant-Shaefer)—Virginia Mutz.
Piano solo, "Fairies Dance," (Wright) and "Over the Waves," (Grant, Shaefer)—Virginia Mutz.
Clarinet solo, "Spring Song," (Mendelssohn)—Arthur Brewer.
Vocal solo, "Duna," (McGill)—Ver-non Barrett.
Piano solo, "Prelude," (Mendelssohn)—Lola Claire Landfester.
Violin solo, "Ballade and Polonaise," (Vieuxtemps)—Carl Reimer.

I Saw in the Paper That—

Street Cleaners Next

Not to be outdone by an Eastern University that instituted a course for washerwomen, the University of Washington is considering a course for laundrymen. Possibly the degree of B. T. will accompany the diploma which will testify that the cultured graduate is a Bachelor of the Tub.

Co-eds More Agreeable Than Men
Women as a whole have a better disposition than men, according to Professor T. E. Nicholson, of the psychology department of Indiana University. The college co-ed is more agreeable than the man when around professors, because she uses her charm to accomplish a certain end," he said. "A woman dresses to please and tries to the best of her ability to look and act charming."

So long as a fish keeps his mouth shut he can't be hooked—a man ditto.

—Tijo Roundup

New Kind of a Club
At West Virginia University there is an organization of basketball players known as the Ark Club. Every time one of the members indulges in profanity he must pay a nickel to the club treasury. At the end of the year a banquet will be held which will be financed by the fine money. At the present there is \$20 in the treasury.

Fraternities in Germany
Fraternities in Germany are different from those in American colleges, according to a German professor at

the University of Oregon. Instead of having "Rough Week," the upper classes of the different fraternities arrange duels between the different houses. The affair is usually held in a barn outside the city and medical students are always in attendance to prevent serious injuries. The participants are proud of scratches or minor cuts but feel that they are cursed if they lose an ear or a nose.

Battling Co-eds
At the Michigan State College recently, staid old Abbot Hall became a Madison Square Garden; Mother Weamer took on the aspects of Harry Erle, famous referee, and vivacious co-eds turned into beetle-browed gladiators of the fistie, roped arena before a cheering, hissing, stamping crowd of female students.

Wearing the Crimson of Harvard and the Black of Princeton, the two modern Amazons fought seven bloody rounds in the reception room of the girl's dormitory. So close was the encounter and so exhausted were the battlers that the decision was in doubt until the final blow. Not until the largest of the two pugilists stuck out her tongue in one last outburst of ferocity did referee Weamer lift her hand in token of victory.

Rumor has it that a man was at the bottom of the trouble; the handsomest man of all the men who roam the State campus but the parties concerned insisted that a stolen bathrobe was the "causae belli." It has been pointed out, however, that women are not to be trusted in affairs of the heart and bathrobes have been the favorite cloaks of men since Cleopatra first threw a steel dressing gown over Mark Anthony.

Many a man who doubts the theory of evolution permits a woman to make a monkey out of him.

—The Pioneer.

Optimists
In response to the question put to the seniors of St. Louis University, "How much should a man have when he is married?" the average senior was willing to embark on the perilous voyage with a bank balance of \$1,276 and an income of \$40 per week.

College Women Superior
Professor Shull of the Zoology department of the University of Michigan has made an astounding discovery. He has puzzled long over the fact that college men and women do not marry as often as other people. At last he has found the reason.

"Women in general choose to marry men who are their superiors, but for

the University of Oregon. Instead of having "Rough Week," the upper classes of the different fraternities arrange duels between the different houses. The affair is usually held in a barn outside the city and medical students are always in attendance to prevent serious injuries. The participants are proud of scratches or minor cuts but feel that they are cursed if they lose an ear or a nose.

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"Women in general choose to marry men who are their superiors, but for

college women there are no such men, hence they rarely marry. The case for men is almost the same, for men as a class choose to marry women who are somewhat inferior to themselves; but as college men can find no such women, they do not often marry." With this cryptic solution, which gives the men more than one jolt, Professor Shull leaves the problem.

A New Honor System

A "Truth Machine" which measures the guilt of students who have cheated in examinations has been adopted officially by the University of Texas. The machine, which is the invention of a psychologist at the university, measures the blood pressure and the electrical discharge from the skin of the person being tested.

The machine works by having the examiner state a series of words and having the subject answer the first word that comes into his mind. Thus a person who has cheated will show a rise of blood pressure when such words as examination, suspension and home are mentioned to him.

Since its adoption only one case has arisen to give the honor council a chance to try out the new invention, but aware that he was to be subjected to the test, the student declined the invitation to appear.

Perhaps Tomorrow Night

Imagine yourself in bed sick and the doctor trying to bring you around in shape so that you can attend the dance on Friday night.

You insist that you be got in shape because a sweet young thing has written that she'll be down.

Then imagine yourself getting up on Friday morning, a little weak, but determined to meet the train and to make the most of the week-end.

Just after you come down stairs the Western Union messenger arrives and hands you a telegram. It is for you. You rip it open and read:

"MARRIED THIS MORNING STOP SORRY I CAN'T BE WITH YOU TONIGHT."

Yes, it happened right here at Lafayette and this week-end.

—The Lafayette.

PLAY TENNIS
Spalding Equipment will Help Your Game
H. L. Spalding & Sons
918 Grand Ave. Kansas City

He will fix you up like new. You will find him at Reavis' on the north side of the Square.

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